NO APOLOGIES—AS Vice-President Randy Gottlieb reads from a letter justifying the rental of tuxedos by ASB members for the Homecoming Game with student funds, at a press conference on Friday. Listening are AS President Mike Moline, Historian Steve Kaplan, and Commissioner of Social Activities Rick Bannister.

Star photo by Stan Motzkin

AS May Sue District For 'Contract Breach'

By GERALD SITSER
City Editor

Citing several counts of financial misconduct, including a "breach of contract" in the Bookstore takover, ASB announced, Friday, plans to sue the Los Angeles Community College District for $10 million.

That figure, AS President Mike Moline claims, reflects a combination of revenue lost from the District takeover of the Bookstore — a move ASB has called illegal — and money spent by Council to support co-curricular (non-academic) activities, which Council claims the District agreed to pay.

"The District has broken that agreement," says Moline, "by not fulfilling their contract with us to assume co-curricular funding. We've been supporting such activities as golf and forensics from our own pocket."

The "breach" named in the Council's charges, however, arises from what Moline describes as a "failure on the part of the District to provide a written contract on the takeover of the Bookstore."

Only the inventory of the store, says Moline, was bought from ASB who collected all revenue previous to the takeover. The District paid the students $200,000 for the books, but that does not mean, Moline claims, that they "bought the business as well."

"It's the students, really, who are getting ripped off," Moline declared. He went on to describe how this "manipulation" of funds by the District was an attempt to tie the hands of the individual campus administrators, Valley College President Alice Thurston in particular.

Thurston declined to comment on the proposed legal action by ASB when contacted by Star, saying she has not had time to discuss the issue but will meet with Council representatives this week.

The action concerning the bookstore by ASB was called groundless by Pierce College President Ed Robings, whose own bookstore was purchased by the District for $300,000.

"But what matters here," he said, "is that the District has been providing all the overhead expenditures for the Bookstore building. They offered to buy the inventories in public meetings and tried to be very fair. There's no basis for a suit here."

Pierce College was involved in another action of the proposed suit that claims the funding of the District Offices involves a disproportionate amount of money, equalling that necessary to fund both Pierce and Valley Colleges. Says Moline, "this is the same as funding 11 campuses instead of nine."

Part of Moline's plan is a separation of the two campuses from the District in creating their own district to better apportion funds to the students.

Robings considers that proposal "an idea whose time has not come. It's more likely that the state will soon take over all the community college districts," he said. "So as for Mike's plan, the trends are all against it."

Moline is scheduled to meet today with the District's John McCuen, vice chancellor of educational planning and development. Moline feels that several of the complaints could be settled at the meeting. McCuen, when contacted Tuesday evening, had just been presented with a written copy of the charges prepaired by ASB, he said, and had not had time to review the material.

Senior Classes in Jeopardy

Seniors Hold Rally for Funding

By GERALD SITSER
City Editor

Amid confusion over the Los Angeles Community College District's funding of senior student programs, the Senior Student Club at Valley will hold a rally to raise public awareness of their financial difficulties on the Thursday after Winter Break, Jan. 14, at 2:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Elected officials connected with the Valley and the Board of Trustees for the District have been invited to the rally to stress to them the inability of the state to use Proposition 13 bail-out funds for non-credit courses, which include all senior adult classes at the community colleges.

Enrollment in these courses has dropped dramatically, according to Senior Adult Program director Lois Hamer. "We had an enrollment of 3,000 students in these classes last semester," she says, "but only 114 students this semester, mainly because of the fee on Gold Cards."

That $5 fee is being charged for the previously free Gold Cards due to post-Jarvis budget cuts. The cards provide a discount on admission to campus events for senior students. Purchase of the cards has been limited to 925 students this semester, according to Hamer, where last semester they were used by more than 10,500 students.

Confusion, Hamer claims, has arisen over the District's "subsidizing" of senior students by allocating $200,000 to help them buy the cards. Hamer estimates that this could be done with half the money, and says she was told that the unused money is returned to the District for use "at the discretion of Chancellor Koltai and the Trustees."

"I don't understand why this large sum was chosen," says Hamer. "I also don't understand why they are paying seniors to buy cards that only provide 50 percent discounts when most of these students can't afford the

(Continued on Pg. 4, Col. 4)

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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VC Struck With Late Applicants

By MIKE EBERTS
Editor-in-Chief

Later deadlines for applications to Valley has caused an unnatural influx of late-applying students, says John Lee, assistant dean of admissions and records.

"A whole swarm of people are applying the week before, and even the first week of the semester," he said.

Lee said the trend first became readily apparent last semester.

"Last summer we were all shook up," he said. "Applications for the fall semester were off 20 to 25 percent — at one time it was down 27 percent.

"But right at the end we had this huge influx of students. Our applications wound up 2 percent over the year before," he said.

His office is gearing up for another late rush, but Lee cautions that if more students apply late this semester than last "I don't know how we'll handle it."

Lee blames increasingly lax application policies at the school for the problem.

"It used to be — seven or eight years ago — that the deadline for application was two weeks before the semester started. And we adhered to that deadline.

"Then it got to where we were letting students apply the week before the semester started. Now we are letting students apply even after the semester begun.

Lee wouldn't comment directly when asked if competition for students among colleges might have some bearing on the late application dates. He did say, "Anytime your source of funding is tied to the number of students you have, you want to have as many students as possible."

Healy Starts VC Socialist Club Activity

By KENNY MILLER
Feature Editor

Dorothy Healy, the founder of the New American Movement, a socialist organization spoke before approximately 100 people in the Little Theatre last Tuesday night in the first scheduled event of a new club on the Valley campus, the New American Movement. Healy spoke about the viability of a socialist system in the United States and pointed out the ills of the present capitalist system.

The New American Movement will provide materials, guest speakers, films, and open forums for socialist ideas.

Michael Benhoff, a two-time Dean's List student, is founder and president of the club. He is quick to point out that the function of the president is merely to keep order at meetings, procure films and materials, and invite guest speakers. He explained why he formed the New American Movement at Valley College.

"It's depressing. People get such a negative response from the word 'Socialism.' Hatred for the term has become deeply embedded due to conditioning from many years in public school, the media, and the present social system in general. Quite often any talk about meaningful social change is met with hostile reactions, although people at Valley College seem to be more receptive and well informed than people off campus."

The New American Movement will meet once a week and will schedule

(Continued on Pg. 4, Col. 3)

Peace To Be Discussed

Jews, Arabs To Hold Picnic

Some Valley clubs are getting together for the calling of peace in the Middle East.

The Middle East Society, Hillel, and the Isreal Survival Club have plans for a picnic next spring for expressing their concern for a peace agreement between the opposing sides of the current Mid-East dispute.

Suheel Ghareib, President of the Middle East Society, says he wants to have this picnic to set an example of how our generation can come to peace between the opposing groups. "The call for peace is the main topic here. We want to sit down and talk about this senseless fighting between our countries. The picnic will be a good start for growing relationships between us and it will show our fathers before us that we can come to peace over the dispute in the Mid-East."

The picnic is based on the idea of putting people together as a whole. It is a campaign for the unity of peace. "If someone wants to fight, they can do it in the Mid-East," said Ghareib.

The Middle East Society and the Jewish Studies recently sent a letter addressed to President Carter, Sada, and Begin for making the peace efforts in Camp David Summit.

Larry Friedman, vice-president of the Student Council for Jewish Studies, says a motion was passed in the student council for peace. The Hillel talked to them to have the peace and we passed a resolution for it.

"When the Middle East Club was started on campus, the club thought that they would have some trouble. But as time went on, both clubs found out by working together and as a unit that they could talk these things out without any fights."

"This type of thing has never happened on campus until now," said Ghareib. "We are looking forward to this picnic next spring and we hope we can work together from here on out," he added.

Classes, Services to Face More Cutbacks Next Year

By TOM LEAGUE
News Editor

Low priority classes and services might be facing more cutbacks under Governor Brown's recent letter sent to the Board of Trustees stating the need for another ten percent cut in this year's budget by Jan. 8, 1979.

The Board is now going to survey the nine community colleges in the district to determine which classes and services, such as community services, will be cut if it is necessary to do so.

"We have got no response from the State Chancellor about Governor Brown's proposal to make more severe cutbacks. Because of Proposition 13 we had to cut back the budget to 85 percent. Now the governor wants another ten percent cut in the budget. Our only choice is to have a survey so we can determine which classes and services we'll have to cut," said Koltai.

This means the Board will have to forfeit $54 million by the Governor's deadline for the cut on Jan. 8. Currently, the Board receives money on the basis of the average daily attendance. But, since the beginning of the Fall semester, the ADA has decreased. This means the Governor has a reason to make more cuts.

"We proclaimed the Governor's letter unfair, but we have to follow the governor's directions. This new cut means we'll have to have five low priority classes in each and every community college in the district," Koltai said.

Governor Brown's letter was a request to identify existing programs which may be subject to reduction, elimination, or redirection.

According to the final cenus figures for Fall 1978, in all nine community colleges there was a decrease in enrollment of 3.7%. Weekly student contact hours (WSCH) decreased 4.4%, continuing the trend of lighter classes loads among students.

(Continued on Pg. 3, Col. 1)

Drive Record Set

Valley's United Way drive collected more money than any previous year, but still fell short of its $12,000 goal.

Some $10,700 was collected during the drive. Under the direction of Dr. Merle Fish, over $10,000 has been collected for the last three years.

According to Fish, over 200 people contributed during the drive.

'Anything Goes' Today

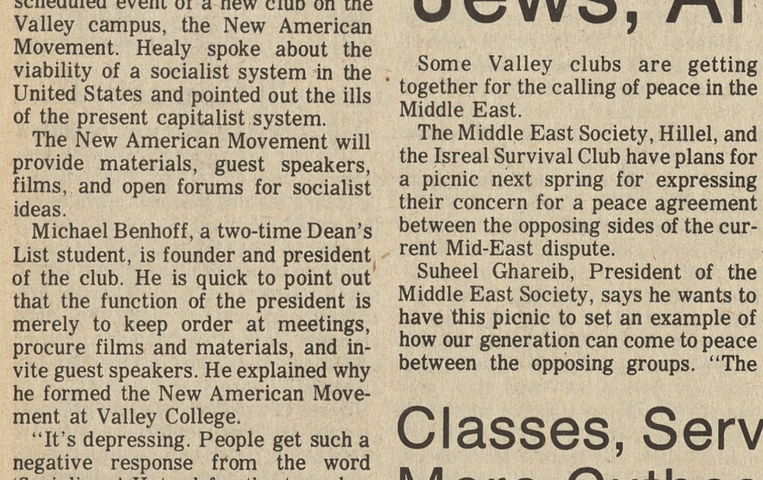
"Anything Goes Day (which will be held today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square) is going to be a fun-filled exciting event," promised Kim Walker, chairperson of the event.

The hour long event will feature five different contests for participants: the obstacle course, tug o' war, tricycle race, frisbee throw, and a relay race.

This is the second semester that the day has been held, the first time being Spring '78. It was originally started to bring students together for some fun, and so that they could get to know one and another.

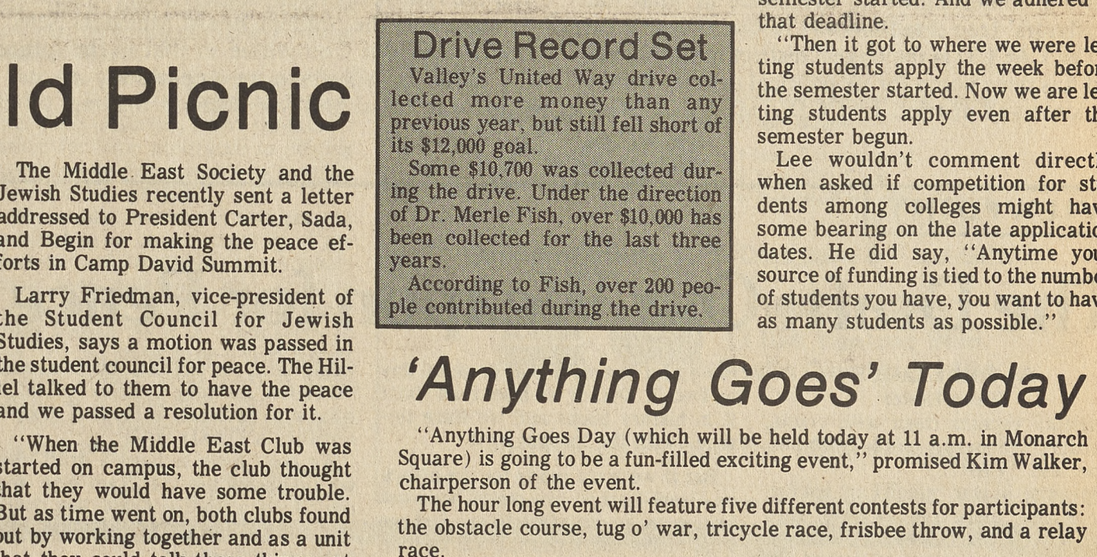
The event is being sponsored by the IOC (Inter Organizational Council) and is open to everyone at Valley College.

"We've spent a lot of time, making sure that it's a big success," said Walker. "Everyone who comes out will have lots of fun. It's going to be a great day, because 'Anything Goes Day' is going to be great."



BACK TO NATURE—ASB moved their Tuesday meeting to the Free Speech Area after being squeezed out of CC104 by the Tay-Sachs testing unit. Among Council actions: student cashiers will be paid approximately $25 a day to accommodate daytime students wishing to pay for ID cards, and a no-smoking section will be established in the Fireside Lounge.

Star photo by Josh Kaplan



FROM ALL OF US—The staff of Star would like to extend its warmest holiday greetings for the students, faculty, administration, and all personal at Valley over the Winter Break, which begins this Saturday: (on the ground, l-r) Millie Barboza, Mike Eberts, Evan Howell, Tom League, Eiram "Slapshot" Pollard, and professional photographer Tom Neerken; (on the car, l-r) Chrissy Jessee, Rick Davis, semi-professional photographer Josh Kaplan, Janice Lugavere, Gerald Sitser, Kelley "At the Bat" Tabor, and Stan Motzkin. Happening in the window is (l-r) Lee Forbes. Eberts' 1956 De Soto Fireflite is for sale.

Star photo by Tom Neerken

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

STAR EDITORIALS

'Tuxedogate' Plagues

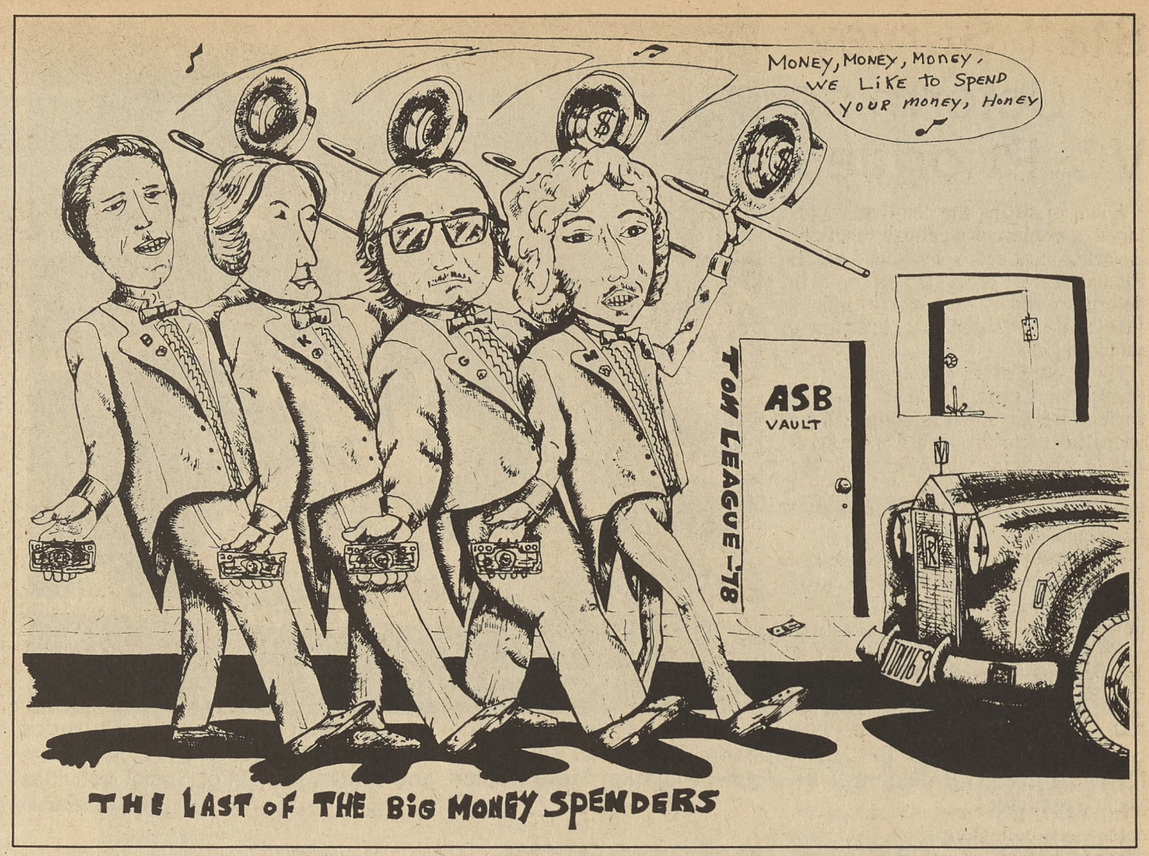
Homecoming is supposed to be a gala event for the students. It is the ASB's function to make sure that everything is of the finest quality for such an event, and for this they are provided with a large budget.

This year, four individuals, ASB President Mike Moline, Vice-President Randy Gottlieb, Commissioner of Social Activities Rick Bannister, and Historian Steve Kaplan, spent over $300 from the Associated Student Body funds to rent themselves tuxedos and a limousine for the homecoming game and dance.

Star believes that, especially now in times of financial hardships (Prop. 13), these officers could surely have found some better use for this money than on themselves, such as for the child care center or senior adult center. Star also believes that these four individuals should be reprimanded for their alleged misuse of funds, and that they should either reimburse the Student Body or resign from their offices.

If neither of the above is done, Star feels that these officers should be recalled.

Star doesn't feel that students should spend $6.50 for a student activity card and parking sticker when ASB officials take it upon themselves to use this money for their own personal enjoyment.



Board Deprives Students

Star feels students should have a say in how their schools should be run.

Currently there is but one student on the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees. That representative does not have any voting powers, not permitted to offer a motion, no health insurance benefits, nor any established duties and responsibilities including recall procedures.

Star believes that our student representative should have those powers and benefits to actively and realistically represent the students in the nine community colleges in our district.

Star urges the Board of Trustees to reconvene the Student Board Member Selection Procedures Committee to define and establish the duties and responsibilities of this very fundamental position afforded by the State of California.

It is the Star's opinion that the state legislature and the governor of California did not establish this position to be undermined by trivial idiosyncrasies. For the Board of Trustees who have allowed the selction of the present student board member shows an avoidance of what the legislators' true intention.

The LACCD is the largest district in California and has been noted for its political activity within the state and district. LACCD Area 4 CCCSGA (California Community College Student Government Association) already had established the position of student resource person to assist the students in representation to the district with the same privileges as the current student board member.

So we would like to ask how was this to aid the student representation to the Board of Trustees if we did not gain and only lose an already established position.

It is discouraging to think that the former Board of Trustees member, Gwen Moore, who has now taken a position on the state legislature could not follow through on an endeavor dealing with student representation.

Here the students sit in the midst of Proposition 13 incapable of proper representation in the district's decision making process. The bookstores have been taken away, classes are being cut, student workers' hours are unavailable and the district still stands on taxpayers money with unequal representation to their student constituency.

Again we urge the LACCD Board of Trustees and the nine Associated Student Body Presidents to reconvene the Student Board Members Selection Procedures Committee so that in the future the students will have an opportunity to participate in equal and fair decision making.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Student Deplores 'Valleygate'

For the past one and one half years I have been sitting back and watching as this school slides deeper and deeper into the cesspool of apathy.

I have watched as students litter this campus, a place whose landscape was once the pride of both the students and the local community.

I have attended meetings where teachers try to program meaningful classes on campus and where other teachers hamper because of religious hatred.

Now we have "Valleygate". Can you imagine a campus where elected students use their job to benefit themselves? Yes, students. It is happening right here at Valley. The Valley Star (Thursday, November 30th, 1978) reported that ASB President Moline, Vice President Gottlieb, Commissioner Bannister, and Historian Kaplan all used student funds to rent tuxedos for the Homecoming activities, this at a cost of $45.00 each. Along with the aforementioned misuse of funds, an additional $150.00 was used to rent a limousine for the same activity, this brings the total up to $350.00; a sum that could have gone to a much more worthy program.

Not only is this a waste of money but, in my opinion, an unjust use of funds to the benefit four students rather than the student body as a whole.

Mr. Ray Follosco the adviser knew about the expenditure, and told the officials that this practice was not only immoral but also unethical.

When asked about this perverse use of Student Funds ASB Historian, Steve Kaplan replied "It cane from the District". If the District is paying for tuxedos and limousines, why do we have to pay for parking stickers or student I.D. cards?

Students, keep your eyes wide open — things that are going on here reflect on you personally. Remember it is your money that is being wasted here and only your voices can put a stop to the unjustified use of student monies.

The federal government set the precedent, resignation or restoration of misused funds by those responsible.

— **Dennis N. Chudacoff**

Chicano Students Blast Star LTE

This letter is in regards to last week's letter to the editor by Richard Cowsill, blaming the Chicano Studies Department for the friction between M.E.C.h.A. and Ron Ramirez. In fact the headline should read "Ron Ramirez blamed" for the friction between M.E.C.h.A.'s meeting is grossly false. I feel I am obliged to write the truth because I was there. I know for a fact that Mr. Cowsill was not there at the time and has never attended a M.E.C.h.A. meeting. Mr. Cowsill should check the validity of his information before he makes such accusations. I believe that an apology is in order to M.E.C.h.A. and the Chicano Studies Deapartment.

— **Jim Garcia**
M.E.C.h.A. Chairperson

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The letter to the editor which appeared in last week's Star accusing Chicano Studies Department of causing friction between Ron Ramirez and M.E.C.h.A., a Chicano Student Organization, was so false and outright erroneous I can't imagine where Richard Cowsill gets his information.

Mr. Cowsill says that the Latin American Students Organization which is now non-existent, once came to M.E.C.h.A.' aid (financially) and M.E.C.h.A. should therefore be grateful to L.A.S.O. The exact truth is that M.E.C.h.A. never needed or received financial assistance from L.A.S.O. It was in fact M.E.C.h.A. found out that an administrator was in the process of transferring L.A.S.O. money to another account. The reason behind M.E.C.h.A. saving L.A.S.O.'s funds were that the two organizations were very close and at that time L.A.S.O. was not an active organization, M.E.C.h.A. did not touch one cent of L.A.S.O.'s money noe did it need to, as M.E.C.h.A. has always had good resources. L.A.S.O.'s funds were returned to L.A.S.O. and then disbursed in scholarships for incoming high school graduates. All of my information is the **real** truth. Please check your sources Mr. Cowsill and don't believe everything you hear. After you have verified what I have just written Mr. Cowsill. I think an apology to M.E.C.h.A. is more than appropriate.

— **Maria Rodriguez**
Concerned Student

Cowsill Corrects

I am writing to call your attention to a major discrepency made by the star in my letter to the editor, "Chicano Studies Blamed", printed in last weeks Star.

I realize there was a foul-up in communication between two of Star's personnel. However, I think it is extremely important that the discrepency be rectified as not to cause additional confusion to a perplexing situation.

Please take not on page two, column five and six there is reference made to a Mr. Avila when in actuality should have read (as it does in the copy of my letter filed with Star) Mr. Orozoo.

However, this is not to say that Mr. Avila's name should be deleted entirely. The two paragraphs on page eight, column four and five that make reference to Mr. Avila are in part very accurate.

— **Richard Cowsill**

(Letters continued on Pg. 3, Col. 2)

VIEWPOINT

The Draft: Our Weapon for Peace

By TOM LEAGUE
News Editor

History repeats itself with crime, murder, robbery, embezzelment, rape, and "WAR".

Speaking of war, which I am not for, nor against, there comes a time, when we, the United States of America, must take precautions to defend our country and ourselves if we want peace upon this war plagued earth.

That's why I say we need a "draft". Today, not tomorrow. We need a strong military to defend our lives in case of an attack like Pearl Harbor.

We all remember that dreadful day on Dec. 7, 1941, or we have read about it in history books and we were terrified with the thought of it.

But if we were ready for the attack on Pearl Harbor, we might have not lost so many innocent lives. And we might have shortened the war by nine months and saved 100,000 lives, for that's how long it took the United States to gear up to fight the Japanese.

A draft would be a giant step in preventing a surprise attack and it would also strengthen our current "skeleton military". Think of this: what's a skeleton without a body? Answer: A DEAD MAN!

We don't have to have a draft like we did during the Viet Nam War. We could have a smaller draft, say, draft one our of every 1,000 eligible and qualified individuals.

If you look back on history, you'll find that history does repeat itself. The way things are going today in the world, it looks like "WAR" is imminent. I say we need a small draft now, for our future tomorrow!

REFLECTIONS

Alternative Found to Old Holiday Gift-Giving Game

By MIKE EBERTS
Editor-in-Chief

Anxiously, I circle the Broadway's Notions-Perfume-Accessories section for the fifth time.

I'm looking for that perfect gift. It has to be something different but not frivilous. It has to be personal. I should be nice, but not overbearingly impressive. And, oh yes, it has to fit within my limited budget.

Here I am caught up in the holiday gift game again, I think.

You know how that works. You anticipate what Aunt Millie is going to give you, and you, in return, try to give something of equal value.

Of course, poor students like myself usually play the game with an extra rule added. The trick is to get something that LOOKS as expensive as the return gift.

But suddenly, between the handbags and imported, foldable umbrellas, inspiration struck.

I decide that maybe, just maybe, I'll give presents from my heart this year — not from my wallet.

I think of a story my mother once told me.

She told me one of the best presents she ever received was from our family dog.

Probably because my mother usually fed her, she and the dog became fast friends. My dog would occasionally pay my mom back by digging up one of her (the dog's) old bones and dropping it at my mother's feet.

One Christmas Day though, my dog gave my mom the ultimate gift: a dead bird.

Seriously, I thought, that was really a great gift. It was a big thing for my dog to catch a bird. And as a carnivore, it probably took great restraint on my dog's part to keep from devouring the bird.

So I marched straight out of the department store full of insincere, game-playing shoppers. I decided to take a cue from my dog and give my loved one a real gift. One from the heart. One that shows real feeling. One that is out of the ordinary.

But how do you wrap a dead bird?

Chicanos Praised

The heroic struggle of the Chicano and of the Latino for the recognition of human rights will be harmed by militant, unradical tactics such as mass sit-ins and by the acceptance of ideologies which preach hatred for individual people.

Coercion and violence are reactionary. It was reassuring to read that M.E.C.H.A. Chairman Jim Garcia considered the sit-in only "a one-shot thing." As he was quoted, "We're not into power."

Endless quarreling over ethnic "group rights" will muddle an awareness of the rights of individual Chicanos and Latinos. The individual is the smallest minority, and the individual Chicano and the individual Latino are just as vulnerable as any other kind of individual.

Whatever our ethnic background, we are human beings. Our equal human rights are continually being violated by omnipotent government, pressure group warfare, and oppressive bureaucracy ("We wanted some straight answers," said Garcia. "We were tired of getting the runaround").

Let us please stop fighting amongst ourselves and start concentrating more on the goals of defeating fascism and achieving human liberation.

"There was something in the air that night, the stars were bright, Fernando. They were shining there for you and me, for liberty, Fernando . . ."

— **Rob Myers**
Individualist Association

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CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74, F'74, S'75, F'75, F'76, S'77, F'77, S'78

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Staff Survey To Determine VC Priorities

A survey rating the relative importance of community college functions is being conducted by the LACCD Finance Task Force. Its purpose is to determine how and where money should be distributed to each, or if any should be cut.

The Task Force was appointed by Chancellor Leslie Koltai to consider various issues in community college education in the aftermath of Proposition 13, one being which functions the colleges should perform. These functions are currently being reviewed statewide.

The survey lists 30 functions of the community college, which are to be rated from highest to lowest in importance.

"We're trying to find some way of determining where the priorities lie," said Fred Machetanz, research coordinator.

The survey was to be filled out by all part-time and full-time instructors, counselors, librarians, and all other Valley personnel. All nine of the community colleges in the LACCD are participating in the survey.

Students will also be given the opportunity to participate in the survey before any financial decisions are made, said Machetanz.

Low Turnout For Election

The controversial Ramirez amendments which sought to change the title of "Commissioner of Chicano Studies" failed in last week's ASB general elections. A total of 604 votes were cast.

Amendment 3, which would have changed the name to "Commissioner of Hispanic and Chicano Studies," narrowly missed receiving the necessary 2/3 vote. Amendment 4, which would have changed it to "Commissioner of Hispanic and Chicano Awareness" lost by a wide margin.

In the other election races Brenda Carter won the seat for Chief Justice, Donna Laughlin won Commissioner of Scholastic Activities. A run-off election is being held for the race between Carolyn Nakamura and Pam Martin for Social Activities.

In the election for the constitutional amendments, Proposition 1 which was to change the title of Commissioner of Handicapped Awareness to that of Commissioner of Special Limitations passed. Proposition 2, establishing that one quarter of the ASB Executive Council meetings be held at night passed.

. . . Budget

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

For Valley College, the decrease in enrollment is even more severe. Compared to Fall of 1977, the day enrollment has dropped 5.6 percent. For the WSCH, it has dropped 6.1 percent. The evening enrollment has increased 3.5 percent. And for the WSCH for the evening, it has dropped 0.1 percent. Overall the enrollment at Valley has dropped 1.8 percent. Overall for the WSCH it has dropped 4.2 percent.

According to Dr. Koltai, the effect of enrollment declines during this fiscal year for future finding is uncertain at this time. But the scare of tuition in the future for community colleges could be the reason for the enrollment decline.

SMILE—Monday started a new era in student identification cards at Valley as photo IDs were available for the first time. Business was slow the first day, but ASB officials are hopeful that photo IDs will catch on.

Star photo by Tom Neerken

VC Photo ID Machine Gets Off to Slow Start

By MIKE EBERTS
Editor-in-Chief

Amidst funding and organizational problems, Valley's photo ID machine saw little business in its first day of operation Monday.

"It has started very slowly," ASB President Mike Moline said. "That's because there wasn't money for a paid position."

Moline said he didn't know how many IDs were sold the first day, but admitted it wasn't very many.

"I expect everything to be running smoothly after vacation," he said.

ASB council allocated $4,621 for purchase of the machine, which takes Polaroid-type color photos, and supplies.

ASB is selling the photo IDs to all activity card holders for $1.

Commissioner of Campus Improvements Sam Gomez, who proposed the photo ID machine, said he expects photo sales to soar, "once we get some publicity on it."

Gomez said ASB bought enough supplies for 3,000 photo IDs. He said ASB will break even if it sells 1,500 photo IDs.

Gomez said that the success of the photo ID machine will rest with the cahsiers who work during registration.

"When the students finish their registration process, they go to window 6," Gomez said. "The cahier is supposed to ask if the student wants a paid ID for $6.50.

"They haven't been doing this. Their attitude is more like, 'Well, you can pay for an ID if you want to.'"

Gomez said that very attitude has contributed to a decrease in ID sales.

"Now what we want them to do is ask the student if he wants to buy a photo ID for $1 more," he said.

Sue Bentley, a student worker who operates the photo ID machine said six photo IDs had been sold during the first four hours Tuesday.

She said ASB hopes to keep the machine operating for the next eight weeks, but adds that money has only been allocated for student workers for six weeks.

"After that we hope to get some volunteers," she said.

Pollard To Head Star for Spring

By MARIE DRALLOP
Staff Writer

Eiram Pollard a 19-year-old journalism major from Beverly Hills, has been named editor of the Valley Star for the spring '79 semester.

Pollard, who has been on Star for two semesters, was named to the post Monday afternoon. He is currently sports editor of the Star.

"I first became interested in journalism in the eighth grade when I started my own newspaper. It was called 'Charge!' The principal at my school stopped it after two issues."

Pollard said he hopes to give Star a new look under his editorship.

"Graphically, Star will be modernized. And we will run news briefs on the front page.

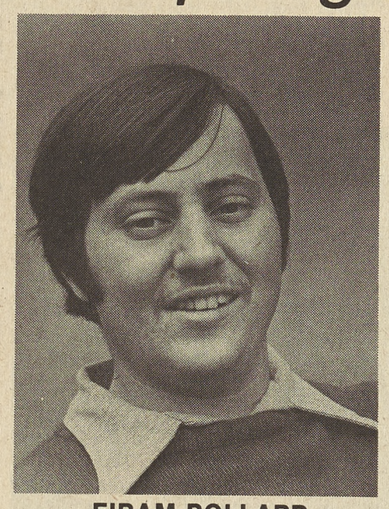
"We'll also have two new editors. We'll have a Nightside Editor to be in charge of news affecting evening students. Evening students on this campus have been neglected ever since the demise of the Evening Star.

"Also, we'll have a Council Editor who will be in charge of news coming from Council and IOC."

Pollard said his number one goal for Star will be "to win another Pacemaner." The Pacemaker is the highest award given to community college newspapers. Star has won Pacemakers in six of the last 12 years.

Pollard said he got into journalism at Valley by accident.

"I first came to Valley as a business major. But I met this cute girl who was taking journalism and I transferred into her class."



EIRAM POLLARD

. . . More Letters to

Cowsill Criticized

I was very perturbed to read in the Nov. 16 issue that the AS Public Relations Commissioner was resigning and charging "reverse discrimination" for his financial situation. I believe that that is an unfair and unwarranted statement and I want to make it clear why it is, before Richard Cowsill's statement and Valley Star misleads the white student community into thinking that minority students are taking over.

First of all, a lot of Asians, Mexicans, Blacks, etc. would never be able to receive a good education were it not for financial aid. The main difference between me and most white students is that my parents can contribute very little towards my education.

However, this is the factor I want Richard Cowsill to consider. I am a minority student and for the two years I attended Valley College, I was with little or no financial aid. I didn't live at home. I didn't have the luxury of veteran benefits nor a spouse to support me. My only means of survival was the savings I had and a part-time job which paid beans. I was ineligible for financial aid because I had worked full-time the year before and my income was above the level considered for financial aid. Therefore my status as a minority did not give me leeway towards receiving financial aid. It was totally based on economics. That is why Richard Cowsill's charge of "reverse discrimination" is clearly biased and probably racist.

Fortunately, I am now receiving financial aid but let me tell you, those two years were a struggle. I can sympathize with Richard Cowsill's situation. However, I cannot tolerate an unwarranted and unfair charge of reverse discrimination when there really isn't any.

Donna Tagudar

'Scrooges' Blasted

For the last three weeks, I, as chairperson of the Chanukah and Christmas Children's and County Hospital Fund Committee, and the rest of my committee members (thanks also to the TAE workers who helped with advertising) have been attempting to get as many toys, children's books, games, etc., for the poor and disabled children, as well as canned foods for the elderly and destitute out-patients at County Hospital. We were hoping to let these people, through our actions, know that other people remembered and cared very much about their well being and good spirits during this up and coming Holiday Season.

I accuse you, The Valley Star, of not giving a DAMN!!! Since the beginning of this endeavor, I have repeatedly asked for your assistance in helping me make as many people as possible aware of our project.

My feelings are strong that had you assisted us, a larger majority of the students and faculty members would have been able and glad to have donated what they could to assist these people. As it is, I am sorry to say, it's not going to be a very Happy Holiday Season for as many of these people as it could have been.

Anyway, a Happy Holiday Season to you and yours.

Gwen Basevi
A.S.B. Treasurer

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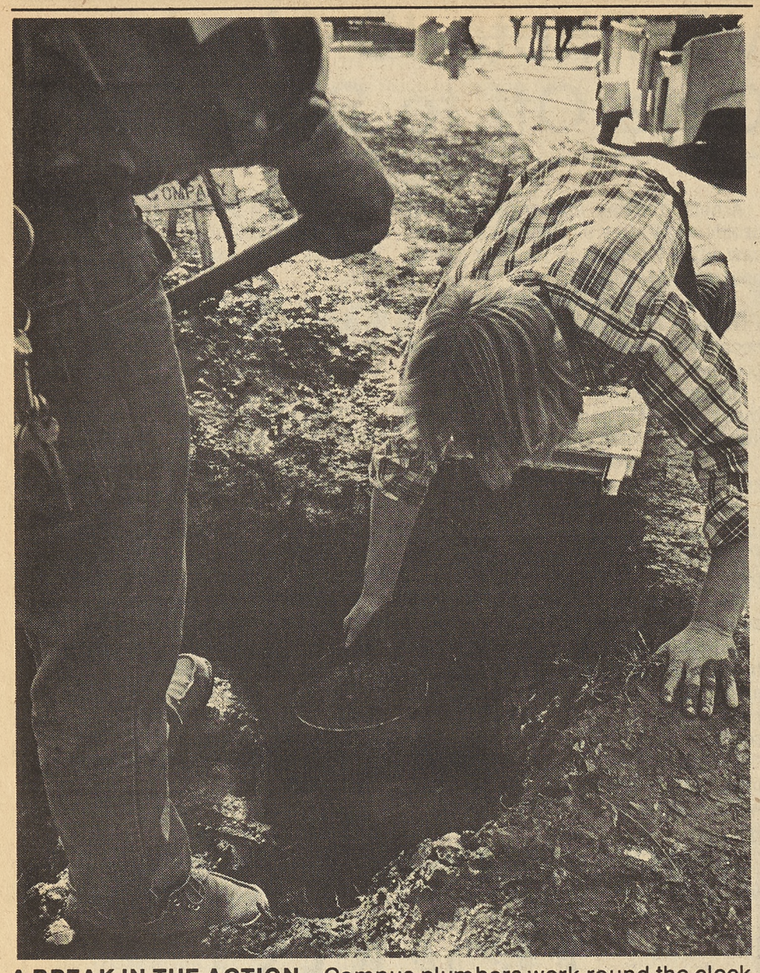

A BREAK IN THE ACTION—Campus plumbers work round the clock to repair a broken fire line next to the Life Science Building. Line supplies fire hydrants around campus. Star photo by Tom Neerken

Crown Free to AS Cardholders

Crown, Valley's yearbook-magazine, will be available free to all students with paid ASB cards, but there might not be enough Crowns to go around.

Earlier this semester, ASB allocated $4,000 to the publication, which faced discontinuation due to Prop. 13 cutbacks. ASB had planned to defray some of the magazine's cost by selling it to ASB card holders for $1.

But at Tuesday's ASB council meeting, Treasurer Gwen Basevi introduced a policy statement for the magazine. The statement, which passed unanimously, calls for Crown to be free to ASB card holders, and $2 for all other students.

Crown adviser Edward Irwin said he has cut Crown's press run from 3,500 to 2,000, anticipating that the publication would not be free.

Asked what ASB would do if demand for Crowns outpaces the supply, Basevi said, "I guess we'd have to just come up with some sort of substitute."

Irwin said it would be good for Crown if it "sold out."

"Well, if all the Crowns are snapped up, at least it will mean that next semester's will be received that much more," he said.

Basevi said the policy statement, as it stands, is permanent. She said part of the policy is that a student can only get a free Crown if he has an ASB card for the semester Crown is published. For example, this semester's Crown can only be had free by presenting an ASB card for the fall '78 semester.

"I felt strongly that students with ASB cards should receive the magazine free," she said. "After all, it was their money that helped get the publication out this semester."

Irwin said Crown will be a 9" x 12", 48-page publication with a color cover and back. It should be out, depending on printing schedules, the second week in January.

Theater Costumes To Be Sold

When holes begin showing in the old Louis XIV sequined robe, and that new Pierre Cardin number for tomorrow night's toga party is nowhere to be found, then the Theater Arts Department's "Costume Shop Clearance Sale" is the place to go.

Tomorrow, from 2 to 5 p.m., and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the thespian fraternity Delta Psi Omega will sell hundreds of items from past Valley stage productions, some for a pittance of 25 cents in the Horseshow Theater on the Fulton Ave. side of the Theater Arts Building.

Jeanne Rodgers and Maureen Feinberg have organized their fellow Deltas in setting up the sale. Delta members will also be working the sale in raising money which the honorary group will put into a scholarship fund.

"The costumes fit in perfectly with our plans to benefit the department somehow," says Rodgers, explaining how costume designer Phil Signorelli, an instructor in theater arts, donated the department's collection to the fraternity. "Though it's not definite yet," she says, "the proceeds from the sale are planned for scholarships for several theater arts students."

No costume, assures Rodgers, will cost more than $1.25. "Everything can be altered or dyed," she says, "and they make excellent Christmas gifts."

Burglars and Thieves Give Valley Lowered Crime as Holiday Present

By RICHARD DAVIS
Staff Writer

As if it were a Christmas gift destined for the holidays, the crime rate involving vehicles at Valley College has declined dramatically during the current year.

Although the burglaries from vehicles parked on campus are critical, as always during the days prior to Christmas, most other complaints are down considerably, about twenty percent.

"Overall, our greatest crime problem is burglaries and thefts from vehicles," said Wally Gudzus, Chief of Campus Security at Valley. Gudzus defined an auto burglary as the taking of property from a locked vehicle while an unlocked auto would constitute a theft.

Compared to last year at this time, there are forty-seven fewer reports filed with the campus police. As of December 11, 1977 there were 217 police reports on file, while December 11, 1978 had 170 reports on file.

Last year saw one of the highest crime rates on record at Valley with a total of 227 reports filed with the campus police. "Why? I simply can't say," said Gudzus, adding, "crime has a tendency to run in cycles, and it (the crime rate) looks like we're headed for a positive trend."

The worst year in recent history for crime statistics here at Valley was 1972, with a total of 257 reports filed. That year saw 55 auto burglaries, 29 thefts from autos, and eight vehicles stolen.

So far, 1978 has seen twenty-six burglaries and twenty thefts from vehicles at Valley, with fifteen vehicles stolen.

Although 1978 has seen a lower crime rate than last year, it has in fact risen sharply since 1970, a year that saw a total of forty-seven reports filed for the entire year. We may be twenty percent below last year, but we're 400% higher than 1970.

LACCD Trustees Vote to Extend Koltai's Contract Through 1982

By a vote five to one, the Board of Trustees awarded a two year extension to Dr. Leslie Koltai as Chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District on Dec. 6, 1978. The contract will continue through June 30, 1982.

Dr. Koltai has been the Chancellor for the last six years. The Board celebrated his continuing term as chancellor with cake and punch.

"I like to express myself on the job which the vice chancellors have done for me. The vice chancellors have made it possible for me to be successful the last six years which also has been an enjoyable one," said Koltai.

"But my biggest concern is the 1980's and the current difficulty preparing the budgets. Education is not a seasonal manner. We have to work all year round for preparation for the future," Koltai said.

Besides thanking the vice chancellors for their support and "invaluable" assistance, Dr. Koltai thanked Jules Kimmett for making an appearance on every board meeting and expressing his feelings about "Fiscal Fugality" and his concern over the budget. Dr. Koltai also thanked the Committee Board, The American Federation of Teachers, and the Local 99.

"Time to time we have had many difficulties in the LACCD, but we have made every effort to work together as a unity and solve the many problems which we have faced and will face in the future," said Koltai.

Dr. Tuttle, trustee, said Dr. Koltai's performance is well deserved and is the mark of excellence.

Mr. Orozco, trustee, had the only opposing vote for the extension of the contract. But as Dr. Koltai quoted, "Mr. Orozco had two pieces of cake despite his opposing vote."

. . . Seniors

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

other half of the admission price anyway.

"Why not fund the programs themselves instead? The money they (the District) allotted is more than enough to do that."

Norm Schneider, public information officer for the District, replied to the questions by saying if any money was indeed left over from the Gold Card subsidies it would go into a general contingency fund. "It's simply not up for grabs," he explained. "It's only available as necessary th rough the normal route of petition."

Schneider did not know how the sum of $200,000 was chosen, nor why the money was not used to directly fund senior programs. The bill for the allocations, he said, was sponsored by a member of the Office for Educational Planning and Development. Nobody in that office was available for comment at the late hour Star tried to reach them.

. . . Socialists

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 1)

special meetings for prominent speakers. Benhoff is currently in the process of arranging lecture dates for Angela Davis and others with Socialist viewpoints.

Benhoff elaborated on what motivated him to form the club. "Lots of faculty and students that do care and are aware socially and politically, recognize the necessity for political change. These people will have the chance to share their ideas with each other. There are also many people who realize that things are wrong but don't see the roots of the problem. They are angry about inflation, taxes, racism, the lack of opportunities and a general feeling of emptiness and meaninglessness in their lives. These roots are the capitalist system.

"We will also be trying to dispel certain myths," said Benhoff, "such as the disproportionate amount of welfare wealthy corporations receive as compared to welfare for the poor, whom most people reserve their hate for."

Among the first scheduled activities of the club will be the viewing of a taped debate between William F. Buckley and the noted Socialist activist and writer Michael Harrington.

Clubs

Ski Lions

The Ski Lions will be meeting today at 11 a.m. in CC204. Plans for an upcoming trip to Tahoe and parties will be discussed.

New Thought Student Fellowship

A meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 2 at 11 a.m. in CC200A to discuss the organizing of a new club tentatively called "New Thought Student Fellowship, " or "Science of Mind Fellowship." Material will be based on religious science, unity, divine science, and others. For more information contact Dwight Winegar (ext. 425 of Spirit Mailbox CC102) or Mr. Barlow.

A 'Think-In'

The Individualist Association will be holding a "think-in" in H100 on Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 11 a.m. For more information, leave a message in the club's box in CC102 or call 787-4877.

Chanukah Celebration

Hillel of LAVC will bring a Chanukah celebration to "The Spastic Children's Foundation" this Friday at 2:00 p.m. Anyone interested in participating should contact Hillel for information at 994-7443.

Queen Mary Arts And Crafts Faire

The Queen Mary will have its First Annual Jolly Holly Outdoor Arts and Crafts Faire Sat. and Sun., Dec. 16 and 17, on the Queen Mary B parking lot from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free for general public, and no commission will be charged for arts and crafts people participating. Info. and booth requests may be obtained by phoning the Queen Mary at (213) 435-4733.

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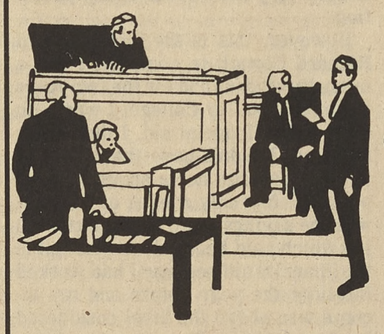

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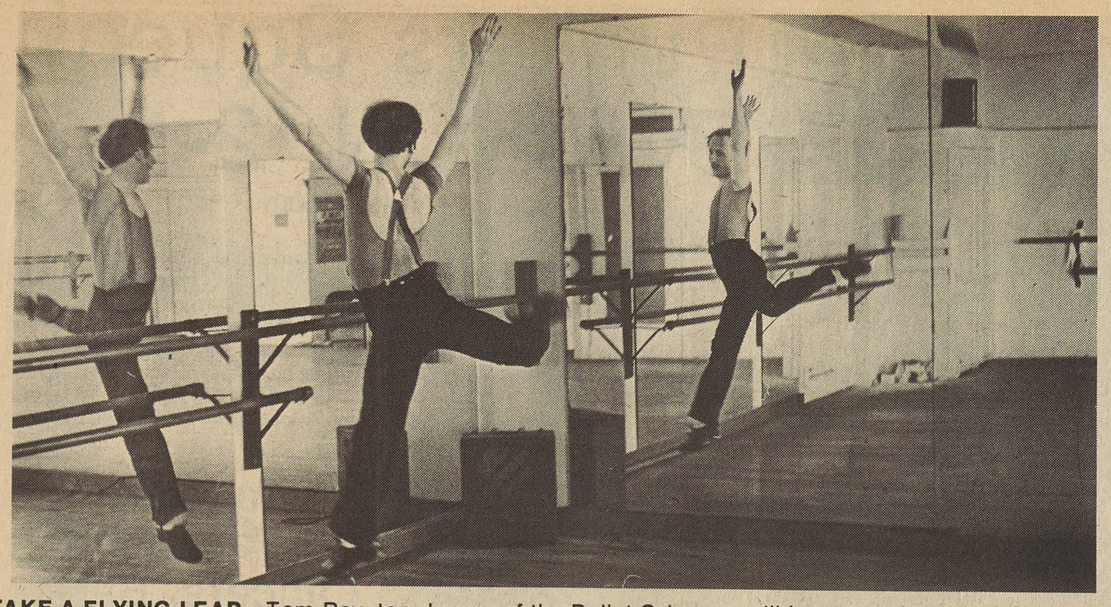

TAKE A FLYING LEAP—Tom Ray, top dancer of the Ballet Odyssey, will be appearing in the Odyssey's pocket version of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite in a piece called "Nutcracker in a Nutshell," on Fri., Dec. 22, at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. The dance concert will include "Spectrum," a divertisement of ballet, jazz, and tap. Admissionis $1; gold card holders 50 cents. Star photo by Parker Seeman

Movie Review

'Rings': Animated Bore

By MIKE EBERTS
Editor-in-Chief

Like Frodo the Hobbit's journey with the One Ring, J.R.R. Tolkien's cult classic trilogy "Lord of the Rings" winds periously through its 140 minutes of screen time.

But unlike Frodo the hero in "Rings," who has to watch out for Gollum and other arch villains, "Rings" is its own worst enemy — and its greatest danger is boring its audiences to sleep.

If Tolkien were alive, he'd probably take one look at what Producer Saul Zaentz, Animator Ralph Bakshi, and screenplay writers Chris Conkling and Peter S. Beagle hath wrought upon his monument to the intellectual imagination, and sentence the whole lot of them to eternity in Modor — Tolkien's fictional hell on earth.

Zaentz, Bakshi and company claim they tried to stay as close as possible to the book — in fact, both Zaentz and Bakshi plead guilty to being longtime "Rings freaks."

Their problem, it seems, is that Tolkien provided so many battles, so much imagery, so many and such deep characters that all of it simply could not be crammed into one movie.

So the film's producers were forced to make a major decision: should the story be condensed (losing a bit of characterization, a little background material, a couple of battles) or cut (simply breaking the movie up into two or more parts.)

Well, "Rings" was broken into two parts. The movie ends with Frodo still far from his final destination and safety.

But the makers of "Rings" came up with a third option — they simplified the story. Whereas Tolkien's trilogy has been, in effect, a window into the magical place called Middle Earth, the Zaentz-Bashki version is merely an animated "Wizard of Oz," complete with innocent, child-like Frodo, scarecrow and woodsman-like companions, a yellow brick road-like journey, and witch-like villains.

The plot boils down to a series of bloody battles between the good guys and bad guys with the bad guys spilling most of the blood.

And now a word about Bakshi's "live action" animation.

Blah.

Touted as "revolutionary" by its inventors, live action is a process where live actors play the various parts and animators color over the life footage frame-by-frame, combining supposedly, the beauty of animation and the realism of life action.

In many sequences, the process looks little more like actors miming behind a colored screen.

The sad part is that while the animation was disappointing it was far more interesting than the story line. And that is a tragic thing to say about such a classic story.

Fine Arts Happenings

FREE JAZZ CONCERT TODAY

The LAVC Jazz Ensemble invites all Valley students to come and see their first Monarch Hall concert on Thurs., Dec. 14, at 11 a.m. FREE.

"WINTER SKY AND CHRISTMAS STAR"

The third "Winter Sky and Christmas Star" lecture will be presented in Valley's Planetarium this Friday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m. This free lecture will feature guest lecturer Jon Hodge of the Griffith Observatory. Children over five are welcome.

ART GALLERY SALE

Today is the last day the Art Club will have its sale of drawings, paintings, and ceramics. The Gallery in the Art Building will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and 6:30 to 10 p.m.

AN EVENING OF CHRISTMAS MUSIC WITH CIRCOLO CELLISTI

Valley students Arlene Thomas, soprano, and Susan Stewart, alto, will sng Christmas songs to the music of Vivaldi, Handel, Capocci, Davis, and Adam in celebration of the yuletide season. "Circolo Cellisti" and Friends will perform in addition to the traditional carol music of Palestrina, Beethoven, and others. Admission is free. This concert is being presented by the Italian Club who invites the entire community to this event.

"JUDAH MACCABEUS"

Handel's oratorio "Judah Maccabeus" will be performed by Kol Echad and the Jewish Chorale and Orchestra on Wed., Dec. 27, at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Tickets are now on sale in the Jewish Studies office, FL 115. This program is being presented by Valley's Eta Beta Rho. Special discounts for students and seniors.

Six VC Artists To Exhibit Works In Special Self Portrait Display

By PARKER SEEMAN
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

It's the "last hurrah" for six exceptional art majors as their best works go on display in the Art Gallery on the opening night reception of Jan. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m.

"This sophomore seminar art exhibit will continue through Jan. 25, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6:45 to 9 p.m.," said Harvey H. Schaefer, Chairman of the Art Department.

During this semester the six students have been engaged in extensive research on their own, but under faculty supervision, in areas of their specific interests.

"The unusual and interesting theme of the exhibit is that the students display their art works and self portraits made from their specific media," said Schaefer.

"In addition, each student's sketchbook is available for inspection. Here, the Art Gallery observer can determine how each artist goes about finalizing his or her ideas into concrete reality."

As Proposition 13 eliminated funding for the set up and maintenance of the Art Gallery, the students gained experience in organizing and setting up their own exhibit.

Participating art students and their specialties are as follows: Phillip Lopez and Thomas Pakele, ceramics; Gigi Latrel and Sage Stormcreek, painting; Maria Deloera, advertising illustration: and John Howarth, photo/advertising illustration.

Sounds Of Singers

Ronstadt Strikes Gold; 'A Retrospective' Way

By CHRISSY JESSEE
Fine Arts Editor

Rock and country music do mix well together, especially for singer Linda Ronstadt.

The lady with a touch of gold in her voice has earned a special Christmas gift, her eighth gold album. "Linda Ronstadt — A Retrospective," which is a compilation of songs documenting the developmental stages of Ronstadt's career, has recently received God Certification from the Recording Association of America (RIAA) for sales exceeding 500,000 copies.

Capitol Records has produced a universal sound.

Originally from Tucson, Ronstadt moved to the Southern California oceanside community of Hermose Beach about 1966 and barefooted her way through the local South Bay night club circuit singing country, rock and combinations of the two with a swinging band called "The Stone Poneys." They signed with Capitol late in 1966 and cut their first LP "Stone Poneys — Evergreen," released in January 1967.

Ronstadt's popular breakthrough began with the third Stone Poneys single, "Different Drum," written by former Monkey, Mike Nesmith. The song was actually recorded by Ronstadt with L.A. session players during one of the many temporary disbandings of The Stone Poneys. The single earned its fame from the second Stone Poneys LP "Stone Poneys — Evergreen Volume II," released in June 1967.

After a third and final LP with The Stone Poneys, "Linda Ronstadt: Stone Poneys and Friends," Ronstadt began her solo career. With varying Nashville greats such as Buddy Spicher, Red Rhodes, Chip Douglas, and Kenny Buttrey and L.A. session potentials including a future Starship a few future Eagles, a couple of Burritos, and a late Keith Moon. Ronstadt recorded her first solo albums for Capitol.

Hit singles like "One For One," "Long, Long Time," "Silver Threads and Golden Needles," "I Fall To Pieces," "Faithless Love," "Rescue Me," "Rock Me on the Water," "It Doesn't Matter Anymore," and "You're No Good" has made Ronstadt one of the most popular rock and country singers of the 1970's.

"I'M SO WICKED"—Pam Pearlson, the Wicked Godmother in "Sleeping Beauty," will continue to be mean as the play nears its last three runs on Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 16 and 17 at 2 p.m. in the Little Theater. Tickets are $1.50 for adults, $1.00 for students, and 50 cents for kids under 14. Star photo by Parker Seeman

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CHANGES EXPECTED

Cagers Battle Raiders In VC Home Opener

By EIRAM POLLARD
Sports Editor

After coming off a fourth place finish in the Grossmont Tournament, the Monarchs basketball team will prepare for a tough match against the Moorpark Raiders, tomorrow night at Valley at 7:30 p.m.

The two teams have seen each other before, however they have not played each other this year. They were both involved in a tournament at Moorpark College.

Valley will be led by Jimmy Holland, who is averaging nearly 20 points a game, and Center Lonnie Camper who scores 18 a game and pulls in over 8 rebounds a game.

"We are going to have to play much better tomorrow than we played in the games at the Grossmont," said Coach Jim Stephens.

Valley will concentrate on Moorpark's Steve Ornelaz, who has had several 40-point-plus games this season for the Raiders, and Richard Johnson, a sophomore who demonstrates amazing speed at the guard position.

"We will also be making some changes to see if they improve the team," said Stephens. "For one thing, we will be playing a lot of man-to-man defense against Moorpark. Also we will be juggling our starting lineup."

Stephens plans to start Sophomore Guard Scott Soller in place of Les Walker, who hasn't been performing up to the coach's expectations.

Last weekend, Moorpark won in the Cuesta Tournament in San Diego.

Another move Stephens plans to make, which he hopes will turn his team around, is that he will substitute players more often to keep them fresh.

"I tried this last year, but it didn't work. However, we didn't have the bench strength that we have this year. We have some fine talent on the bench, including John Zeimentz, Scott Soller, and Rick Jusko," said Stephens, who hopes that the changes will spark the team, and perhaps give them the killer instinct which they have missed.

Valley will receive another shot in the arm with the return of Shelton Reed who is a good spot starter and strong on defense.

The game should be very close, judging from the past few Valley games, in which the final score had been decided by not more than four points.

A large crowd is expected since it is the Monarchs first home game.

Sports Shorts...

BADMINTON TEAM

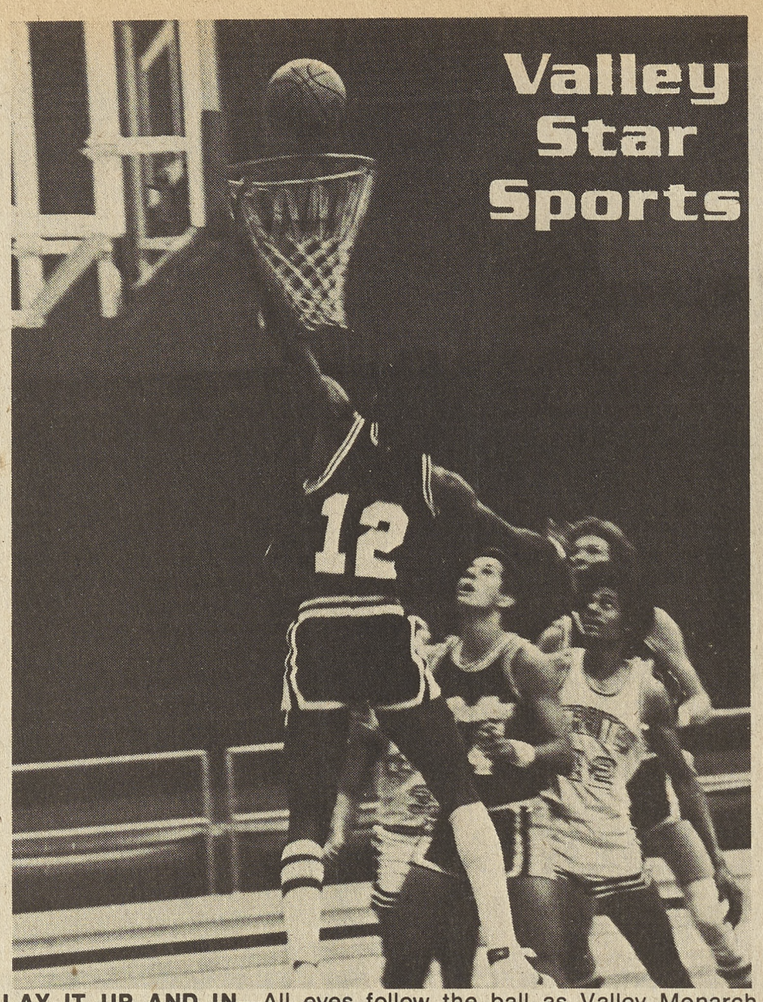
Two units of credit are now being offered to those interested in joining the 1979 coed Badminton Team. Each member must be enrolled in a minimum 12 units this Spring semester and should be somewhat talented in the sport. For more information, inquire at women's gym.

CROSS COUNTRY

Winners of Valley's Intra-Mural Cross Country Championships held Dec. 7, were, for the faculty, Coach Mike Wagenbach; student, Tim Crowley; a woman student Tina Gardner.

POTATO BOWL

Metropolitan Conference Champions Pasadena City College rallied from a 28-14 deficit to win their second consecutive Shrine Potato Bowl classic 31-28 over College of the Sequoias, Dec. 2, in Bakersfield. Lancer freshman tailback rushed for 277 yards and a Potato Bowl record four touchdowns to win game Most Valuable Player honors.



LAY IT UP AND IN—All eyes follow the ball as Valley Monarch guard Jimmy Holland drives up the lane for two of his game high 27 points in a heartbreak 74-72 overtime loss at Cerritos.

Star photo by Lee Forbes

Rose Voted Most Valuable Player of Valley Poloists

Corey Rose was named as the Most Valuable Player on Valley's water polo team this season, on Tuesday evening at the team's annual awards banquet.

"Rose did a fantastic job for us all year long," said Coach Bill Krauss, following his team's best season ever. Rose tied Valley's school record of 72 goals while leading his team to their first undisputed second place finish ever in Metropolitan Conference play.

Other award winners included Captain Dave Thomson, Valley's goalie who crushed his own school record with an incredible 229 saves, most improved went to Steve Rose; and best defenseman to Garth Canning.

Thomson and Don Adams both made first team all-Metro for the Monarchs, and Corey Rose, only a freshmen, made the second team. Canning, Matt Woods, Jim Brady, and Jamie Shields, all received honorable mention. Adams also made the second team All-Southern California.

"It was a good year for us," said Krauss, "and we're looking forward to an ever better year, next year."

— CONTE

Puckers Squeak By CSUN, 2-1

By EIRAM POLLARD
Sports Editor

It appears that the Monarchs Hockey team has ended Cal State Northridge's hopes of winning division A, as Valley beat the Matadors in a hard-fought game, 2-1 Monday night.

The win was the Monarchs second over CSUN this season, and Northridge's third loss of the year. Their other loss was dealt to them by UC Irvine.

In Monday's match, as in the first game between the two teams, the Matadors scored first. This time the goal was scored by Scott Verran, who received a fine pass from Doug Periera. Harley Malamut was also credited with an assist, on the goal which was scored with a little more than a minute left in the first minute.

Then, seven minutes into the second period, Vince Mazzella of the Monarchs blasted a rebound into the nets past Northridge's Gary Johnson. John Warden and Ron O'Brien were given assists on the equalizer.

Then with exactly six minutes left in the game, Valley scored the winning goal when Pete Gillis put the puck over Johnson's right shoulder and into the net.

In the first game between the two teams, Valley added an empty net goal within the final minute to make the score 3-1; however except for that score, the game was a carbon copy of the first match.

Both teams displayed a fast-paced, hard-checking style of play. Several fights nearly broke out as a result of this. However, the closest the teams came to fighting was when the Matadors Scorr Verran came skating into the crease waiting for a rebound and fell on Valley's Goalie, Claude Cohen.

"He fell on my face and wouldn't get off, so I decided affirmative actions were necessary," said Cohen, after the game.

"I think that the team could have played better, but we won and that's what counts," said Coach Dan Sholl. "We have a fantastic chance of winning our division now, really the only team that stands a chance anymore, is Irvine."

Valley faces the Matadors in their next game, and fortunately for many fans who haven't been able to make it out to the Monarchs' games because they were busy with more pressing engagements, such as sleeping, which will be on Sunday, Dec. 31 at Pickwick at 11 a.m. That's right, in the morning. A large crowd is expected for the game.

Matmen Lose To Pasadena Lancers, Barely

Following a narrow 30-28 loss to Pasadena City College last week, the Valley wrestling team's record fell to a dismal 0-7 record.

"Part of the problem," explained Coach Bernie Christian, is that we have such an inexperienced team; with eight freshmen and only one sophomore."

The PCC match, Valley's first of the year at home, saw the Monarchs make a futile comeback attempt after falling far behind early in the contest. Afterwards, Christian called his team's performance, "Our best match all year."

Valley hopes to fare better today and tomorrow when they travel to Pierce College for an all day tournament competition.

Besides being such a young team, the Monarchs have also had their share of injuries this season. In the 118 pound weight class Ken Yamani is out with a knee injury. Also Mike Verdugo has a shoulder seperation, and 158 pounder Dale Loboto has a broken toe.

Christian hopes for the quick return of Don Corrigan, who is ill, and will compete in either the 158 or 167 pound class, and said that Jim Wrtaza, who competed with the team as a freshman last year, may come back in the 118 pound class.

Rounding out the roster of wrestlers are Reza Fatehmancsk, Ed Riddle, and Gab Perez. The team has no heavyweight wrestler.

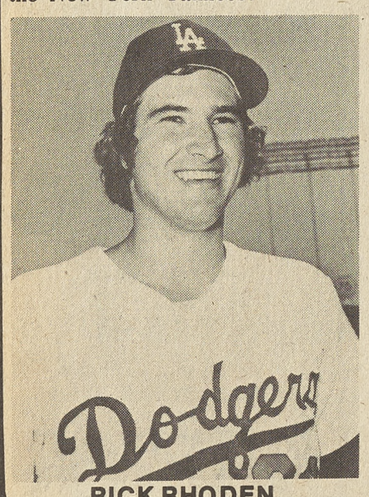
— CONTE

Dodger Rick Rhoden Visits Valley, Offers Inside Locker Room Views

By LANNY CONTE
Assoc. Sports Editor

One question that fans have continued to ask Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Rick Rhoden, who visited Valley College, recently, is "What happened?"

With a polite grin and a shrug of the shoulders, that tall, handsome righthander has once again been reminded of how his team lost their second consecutive World Series to the New York Yankees.



RICK RHODEN

But Rhoden's views may surprise some of the more than three million fans that passed the turnstyles into Dodger Stadium this year to break their own major league attendance records; "We don't feel we owe the fans anything. When we lost (the World Series) we felt we had let ourselves down, not our fans."

Not that Rhoden isn't appreciative of what he calls "the greatest fans in the world," he just feels that "they should realize that they have been fortunate enough to have had a consistently good team." Rhoden went on, "Right now we feel we have a great team. But all we can do is to just play our best."

Born May 16, 1953 in Boynton Beach, Florida, Rhoden now resides in nearby Woodland Hills. Handicapped as a young boy after falling on a rusty scissors, Rhoden visited Valley College last week to help celebrate Handicapped Awareness Week. In spite of his rare bone disease, osteomylytis, Rhoden had always dreamed of becoming a major league ballplayer.

Still, it was not until Rhoden's junior year in high school that he began to realize his dream was going to become reality. When not pitching Rhoden played third or first base and demonstrated a batting style that would one day enable him to be recognized as one of the finest hitting pitchers in major league baseball. In 1971, the Dodgers made Rhoden their first round draft choice.

A quiet individual who stays mainly to himself, Rhoden, nonetheless, is very open to questions about the game he loves to play. Speaking on the loss of veteran southpaw Tommy John, who defected to those Damn Yankees as a free agent, Rhoden said, "We're of course going to miss Tommy, but we are a good enough ballclub that we aren't going to miss him as much as other teams might. We do have some excellent young talent and if Bobby Welch performs the way he did last year we will be alright."

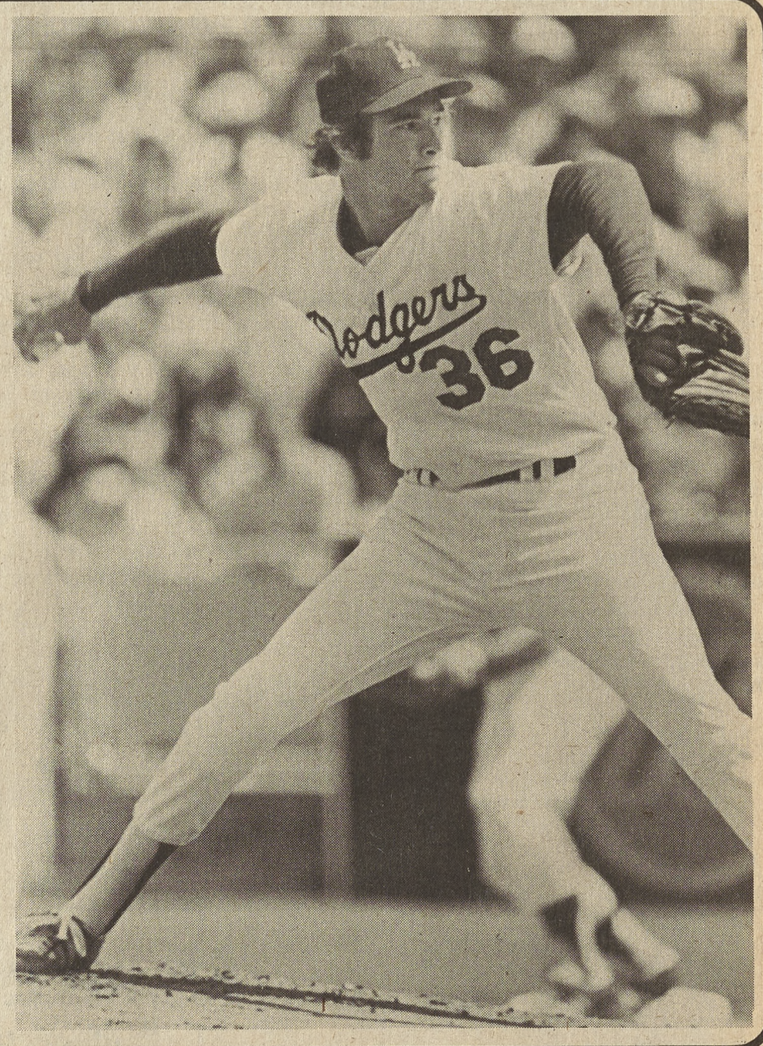
If the Dodgers go with a five man starting rotation of righthanders Rhoden, Welch, Burt Hooten, and Don Sutton, and left-hander Doug Rau, as is currently presumed, Rhoden is not worried about an imbalance, saying, "If you're a good pitcher you'll get the batters out no matter which arm you throw with."

Back to John and the Yankees. Would baseball's bad little rich boys now be invincible? "I don't think so," responded Rhoden. "They were very lucky to even get in the playoffs this year what with Boston and all. And with Milwaukee improving, their division should be event tougher this year."

Rhoden also commented on two of the Dodgers toughest National League opponents; the Cincinnati Reds and the Philadelphia Phillies. "I was surprised that Reds fired Sparky (Anderson, the team's manager). He had always done a fine job for them. But I think the Reds will be hurt more by the loss of Rose (to the Phillies as a free agent). Afterall," went on Rhoden, "Sparky never got any hits for the Reds."

Dressed in a navy blue blazer and "Dodger Blue" slacks Rhoden said of his own team's chances this year, "I don't think that we have many weaknesses, with perhaps our relief pitching, with Terry Forster coming off a tough operation and all, being the only question. But our division is getting tougher every year.

Rhoden's biggest personal goal this year is to crack the starting rotation and "mostly to stay healthy. If I stay healthy the other things will follow." Often in the past the center of trade rumors, Rhoden said of them, "Until they're fact, rumors are just that — rumors. I don't go much by them."



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